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Jack Hayward Makes It Lively for the

COMMITTEE ON STREET LAMPS

He Offers to Pay One-Half of Professor Carman's Salary to Have the Tests Submitted Daily.

Jack Hayward made it lively around the committee rooms of the cor council last night. Jack was mad because the committee on lamps had cut down the electric light bill for last month 10 per cent. Prof. Carman was present and explained that he had tested the lights and found them averaging but 901 per cent. Jack said in no "still small voice" that "by G-d" he would pay one-naif the salary of Prof. Carman if he would report to him the next morning after making the tests just what lights were working badly. His company is not a pack of d-d robbers and cut throats. Jack got so excited and talked so much that Alderman Frost was "riled" and called the was not a gentleman. Then Jack he was not a gentleman. Then Jack retarted that he was just like the alderman from the first ward in one regard, "they were both d-d fools some-times." He declared that if the insu-lation should wear off the wires where they came in contact with a tree a portion of the current would leak away into the ground, but would climb the next tree and make the lights beyond the shunt as strong as they should be, while between the trees the lights would be low.

Prof. Carman Differed. Prof. Carman differed from Mr. Hayward on this point, and agreed to leave it to any set of competent electricians in the country. Mr. Hayward said the severe storms last month made it difficult to keep the lights just as strong as they should have been. The committee will recommend the pay-ment of 90 per cent of the bill, but Mr. Has ward may be compelled to sue the city for the balance. Mr. Hayward agreed to pay Prof. Carman one-haif of a salary of \$100 per month if he would report the next morning after making a test what lamps worked poorly, so they could be repaired. The city is to pay the other half of the

salary. The city now pays Prof. Car-man \$65 per month. Should Mr. Hay-ward's proposition be accepted it would save the city \$15 per month. A large delegation from Lyon street was present to kick on the assessment roll for grading that street. They were given a hearing, but no final action was taken by the committee. The property owners declare they will not pay one cent of the tax until a valid roll is prepared.

The committee on poor reached no conclusion regarding the bids on furnishing the city drugs last evening, but will do so soon. The only parties that bid for the contract were Peck Bros., F. W. Wurzburg and White & White. Peck Br s. bid \$272.57, F. W. Wurzburg bid \$272.68, and White & White \$209.23. leaving the latter \$3.34 lower than the others. The committee will probably recommend that the contract be swarded to Wnite & White.

LEONARD'S SANITY.

It is Not Being Considered by the Circuit Court,

The hearing of Frank Leonard's -Michigan Trust company as guardian for Fred H. Leonard was considered by the circuit court yesterday. Fred H. Leonard and wife and Clarke E. Leonard were present in person. The proceedings yesterday morning were on the matter of Fred H. Leonard to dismiss the application of Frank Leonard. T. F. McGarry presented the reas as why the motion should prevail: First, that Frank E. Leonard is not competent to make the petition because he is not next of kin and not an heir. Second, the petition does not set forth the marriage of Fred H. Leonard. Third, no mention is made of the adopted con-Sheridan M. Knight Leonard, who is entitled to the same rights natural children have. Fourth, the order of the probate court was void because the judge was a stock-holder in the Michigan Trust company at the time he appointed it general guardian of the person and estate of Fred H. Leonard. Fifth, the law in-corporating the Michigan Trust com-pany is unconstitutional and void. Sixto, a corporation is disqualified Sixth, a corporation is unaming guardianship of a person. Seventh, Fred H. Leonard is not an incompetent person nor mentally incapable of conducting his own business affairs. Eighth, the Michigan Trust company gave no bond as required by statute.

George P. Wanty argued the case for Frank E. and Charles H. Leonard. The validity of the Michigan Trust company's appointment was argued at length. The court took the matter under consideration and the case was continued over until 10 o'clock this Information gleaned from special

Levied on the Planter Mills.

Yesterday morning Under Sheriff Walsh went to Grandville and levied upon all the buildings and stucco belonging to the Gypsum & Stucco com-The attachment was on a the company.

Mmor Court Matters. The superior court is busy with a suit for the opening of Brown avenue. Mrs. Margaret Haynes is one of the

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Frank Merritt and Charles Howard. two men who are charged with having beaten a horse until it died, were be-fore Justice Westfall yesterday, and their examination was adjourned until November 18.

and William Council, charged with having kept their saloons open Sun-day, were adjourned until Novem-ber 15. The cases against Charles Dickerman

John Kloot, who was arrested for stealing oats from a barn some days ago, pleaded guilty in police court yes-terday and was fined \$5 and costs. He

Josephine Chute asked the circuit court to sever the bonds that connect her with William A. Chute. She aleges drunkenness and extreme crueity. Jack Saddler, an old timer, was up before Judge Haggerty for larceny yesterday, and his case was adjourned until November 18.

Wright C. Allen commenced suit in the circuit court sgainst William A. Nasbitt, to recover on a promissory

A warrant was issued yesterday for John Blanchard, who is charged with larceny of less than \$25.

LAW AND LAWYERS

Circuit Court-Part L JUDGE GROVE.

Charles Corson vs. Harriet Patterson, chancery; hearing on pleading and proof in open court.

Sarah Hann vs. National Union, a sumpsit; stay extended until motion for new trial is disposed of. Prederick J. Golds vs. George Golds, Sr. and George Golds, Jr., onancery; hearing on pleading and proof in open

> Circuit Court-Part II. JUDGE ADSIT.

George Wykes, guardian et al. vs. Joseph P. Cooley, trespass; non-sunt; judgment for plaintiff of 6 cents and

Costs.
Ellis W. Redpath, Leonidas H. Redpath and Newton H. Redpath vs. William Eichelsdoefer, assumpeit; judgment for plaintiff \$726.21 and costs; Albert R. Powers vs. John! Long-

core, assumpsit; continued over term without cost. Richard Surplice vs. Grand Rapids Chair company, assumpsit.

> Superior Court. JUDGE BURLINGAME.

In re the widening of Brown avenue, street opening; on trial.

ANARCHISTS AT HOME.

Secret Societies in Which Brainy Brutal-

ity Attains Its Ends. It is always an ill wind that blows nobody good, and the barrier which the cholera has unexpectedly set up against the inroads of foreign immigration has also put a temporary stop to the spread within our gates of the destructive doctrines of social conspiracy. It can hardly with truth be claimed that Americans are even one-half aware of the hidden fires forever smoldering in their very midst-fires fanned and fed from day to day, from hour to hour, by the remembered resentments and cherished vendettas perpetually being imported into the country. The secret societies peculiar in their origin to certain classes of the population of Hungary, Bo-



hemis, Croatia, Dalmatia and Jewish Russia, are simply transplanted in their entirety when individual members of them settle here. To this fact are traceable the frequent mysterious mur-ders which periodically startle the publie, occurring in those districts especially where the lower class of immigrants

To instance this we will begin with the Omladina, a socret society which first spread southward from Bessarabin and westward to Hungary, Servia, Bosnia and Croatia. It is now the most powerful one among our Hungarian and Slavak population, and in their na-tive lands its wide ramifications have long been known to the authorities. sources goes to prove that the Omladina's influence continues to prevail among its members long after they emigrate, for the same system of holding together and observing the traditions of their secret mutual bond is characteristic of the expatriated Hunmechanic's lein to satisfy a claim of garian working in the Pennsylvania 1922.33, held by working men against coal mines, or in the great industrial concerns of that state, or still further

Here is the situation: A certain boss workman is obsertious to a large number of his men and they resolve to "remove" him. The next question is how shall it be done. The conspirators being loval members of the Omladina, proceed systematically, and after the moret mexico which has decreed the "removal" dissolves, a piece of relipaper is sent to another village where members of the order are numerous. This contains the name of the victim and is addressed to one of the faithful neffcent influence of American civilizaselected by a majority rote to carry out tion from drifting astray, and it is only the sentence. The latter knows the those of blunted moral perceptions who searlet missive means bloodshed, so he are found in the ranks of the parlahs. forthwith arms himself with knife and revolver and proceeds to the village may be called Bohemian brigandage, whence it came. Arriving there he goes to the residence of the loved head of the order, and as he enters places the index finger of his right hand upon the Adams' apple of his throat-thus giving the secret sign of identification-following this up by the password, a pethe exact translation of which even the writer has been unable to secure Then the two proceed to business; the chief arranges for the commission of the dend, and dispatches the murderous emiscary upon his fatal ereand. Nothing more is known until the com-

may rest upon any one of the Hungari-ans or Croate dwelling in the immediate vicinity, but it is, of course, impossible



cause not only are none of them directly guilty, but, knowing beforehand the procise time the attempt would be made, they each and all have taken excellent care to be at that moment in other places and in the presence of persons whose evidence would suffice to clear them if accused. The alibi is thus their irrefutable defense, and, while the local police are vainly expending their energy and sagacity, the real murderer has returned to his safe retreat, as much beyond the danger of detection as if he had never been born.

Does the shadow of a doubt exist, I would fain ask the thoughtful reader, but that the several murders so lately committed in Pennsylvania, when American foremen in charge of Hungarian laborers were hurried into eternity, and the responsibility for which could never be placed, were actually ac-complished by the methods I have de-

No less dangerous is the organ ization existing among the Poles, who are found in large numbers in the environs of Chicago, in Michigan and other northwestern states. It is the outcome of the revolutionary spirit which permeated Poland after the dismemberment of that unfortunate country, and had for its motive the protection of the oppressed natives against the tyranny of the conqueror. Banded together in self-defense under the watchword of patriotism, and largely recruited from the ranks of those gal lant agriculturists who, under the lead-ership of Martin Langiewicz, defied with their sevthes the sabers and bayonets of Russia's troops, the "Society of Scythemen," as it is called, while re-Scythemen," as it is called, while re-taining in great part its original mem-bership, altered its aims when trans-ferred to a fresh sphere of action in the new world. When the scythemen, in short, left Poland for America they be-gan to forget all about Polish indepen-dence and the memory of Kosciusko. They did not, however, cease to main-tain the spirit of their secret brother-hood and carrying its general princibood, and, carrying its general princi-ples of organization with them, adapted ples of organization with them, adapted the latter to their environment. Here the whole trouble lay, for these Polish-Americans failed to discriminate be-tween the despotism from which they had fled and the free government which welcomed them as citizens. Anything welcomed them as citizens. Anything which in their eyes took the form of legalized authority was at once to be condemned, and it did not matter that this authority took the form of capital employing labor, to them it was hopelessly suggestive of tyranny all the same. The seattlement new grown communistic scythemen, now grown communistic above all things, gradually developed into something infinitely worse. For the purer ideals of communism soon gave place to a theory and practice of absolute degradation. Secret lodges being in reality nothing more or less than blackmail associations. The feasibility of utilizing the order for the pur-

pose of blackmailing their more fortunate and thrifty fellow countrymen who had committed the crime of getting on well in the new world quickly became apparent. Well-to-do Poles have disappeared in several parts of the west within recent years with comparative frequency, and were, say many people who have the opportunity for in-side observation, simply "removed" by the scythemen. I do not absolutely guarantee the correctness of this assumption, but it is certainly prevalent among the better classes of Poles with whom I have come in contact. The organization is radical throughoutadical in the most extreme sense of

and the destruction of the property of obnoxious persons. There is yet another class of foreign-

the word, including murder, boycotting



selves an oppressed and down-trodden people. These are the Bohemians, who never willing to be absorbed into the homogeneity of the Austrian empire, have always fretted under the Harsburg yoke. This unwilling subjection on their part to an alien rule has produced the result familiar in all such cases-it has fostered the development of secret accieties. Emigration, while not destroying this pristine instinct. has tended to badly demoralize it, as I will explain. The better class of Bobemians who come here are saved through their sturdy, staid qualities and the be Scoret organization among the latter as for as its operations here are inrolved. In some ways it is less deviliah than that existing among the other nationalities described above, for it does not include murder, resting content with a peculiar system of swindling and robbery, into which it has drifted from

its former phase of blackmail. Divided into two principal sections, this Boltemian society has intrenched itself most strongly in New York and Chicago Its objects are attained by tactics both ingenious and simple. The mugity is aroused to the contempla- the local gang, who dross themselves in him. -Life.

tion of the assassin's work. Suspiction the gurb usually worm by their coun trymen when they first land. Arriving families are sharply looked out for, and their workly degree of prosperity at once sized up. When they step achore, if they are, in the estimate of the waiting shak, worthy of his attention, he approaches and introduces himself. Recommending his proteges to one of the lodging houses in Greenwich street, near the landing pier in New York, kept by Bohemians, the shark at once telegraphs to confederates in Chi-cago should that be the place of his victim's destination—and if to some other point he so fixes it that his confederates have time to start on ahead and mature their plans. In either case the result is the same; if Chicago is the objective point the confederates stationed there, being advised by wire, at once engage rooms for the reception of the party. If it is anywhere else the New York coofederates arriving there first secure quarters themselves. It is always easy for shark No. 1 to convince his prey that they had better adopt his suggestions. The western city, for such it generally is in these cases, once reached, the sequel is seen told. The first night the party pass in the house the business is completed and they are robbed of their cash. Senon Suscient



which is the hardest—this nut or your



Billy Ringtail-Sura Mikel - Scribper's Magazine.

THE FIRST STRIKING CLOCK. It Is Said to Have Been Brought Into

Europe by the Persian In a dissertation on the "Introduction that, in the time of Alfred the Great. the Persians imported into Europe a machine which presented the first rudi-ments of a striking clock.

It was brought as a present to Charle-magne from Abdallah, the king of Persia, by two monks of Jerusalem in the year 800. "Among other presents," says Eginhart, "was a horologe of brass, wonderfully constructed by some mechanical artifice, in which the twelve hours ad clepsydram vertebatur, with as many little brazen balls, which. at the close of each hour, dropped down on a sort of bell underneath and sounded the end of an hour. There were also twelve figures of horsemen, who, when the twelve hours were completed, issued out at twelve windows, which till then stood open, and, returning again, shut the windows after them."

It is to be remembered, says the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, that Eginhart was an eyewitness of what he here describes, and that he was an abbot, a skillful architect, and very learned in the sciences.

Cyclists Peddling Coffee. A Berlin letter says: A new industry has been established in Berlin for coffee peddlers appeared on the various streets in the laboring quarters of the city. These were mounted on bicycles provided with an arrangement for keeping coffee hot for several hours. They are not allowed to stand still, but must sell their coffee while in motion. They have done a thriving business all through the quarters where the poorer classes live, for the coffee is good and cheap, one penny buying a tincupful, and as they are constantly kept going they cover a vast amount of territory during the day.

Amount of Salt to All Oceans. Expert hydrographers and others of a carlous turn of mind and a faculty for figuring on things that seem impossible of solution have concluded that the waters of the oceans and seas of our globe hold not less than 60,000,000,000, 000,000 tons of sait in suspension! If these figures are correct and the oceans should be entirely dried up, there would be a deposit of salt 410 feet deep over every foot of the great basin. If taken out and spread upon what is new dry land it would give us a salt covering usarly 1,500 feet thick.

Rather Fishy. It is related that in 1493 a mermald swimming in the Suyder Zee during a period of tempest and very high tides was carried through a hole in a broken dyke and could not find her way out again. She was captured and taken to the town of Edam, where she was washed and cleaned of the sea moss which had grown about her. She ther appeared like any woman of the land, adopting proper dress and partaking of ordinary food.

Dashaway-They say that to lend a man money is to make an enemy of him. Do you believe it?

Travers-Not always. A fellow lent steamers arriving in New York are reg- me ten dollars not long ago, and I am there niarly matched by detailed members of sure I have never tried to get even with

Athletes of the Present Day. E. Suilivan, secretary of the Ame teur Athletic union, president of the Pastime Athletic club and athletic ed-

tor of The sporting Times, writes: "For years I have been actively connected with attrictic sports. I siways found it to my advantage to use All-cock's Porous Plasters while in training, as they quickly remove screness and st finess; and when attacked with any kind of pains, the result of slight colds, I always used Allcock's with beneficial results. I have poticed that most athletics of the present day use nothing else but Allcock's Plasters."

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The ladies of Mission Wood Presbyterian church will give their annual fair and supper Friday evening, November 11, in the parior of the church. Admission 5 cents. Supper

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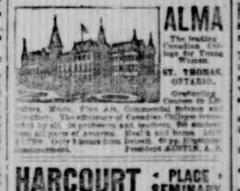
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